

WALDO LEADS RESERVES TO AID GIRLS IN PANIC AT FIRE IN BROADWAY

Frightened Women Led to Street From Factories in Big Skyscraper.

TWO WERE MAROONED.

Elevator Man Made Many Trips and Carried Hundreds to the Street.

A near fire panic this afternoon brought a hurry call to Police Headquarters for fifty reserve policemen and an ambulance to be sent to the Bingham Building, at No. 656 Broadway. Commissioner Waldo went in person to command the situation and found that the call was due to a mistaken estimate of the dangers of the fire. But there were some exciting incidents at the blaze.

The building is twelve stories high. It was back to the famous Skitmore Alley, where many of the present-day notables played years ago. The building has about twenty-five factories in it and many girls are employed in them. It had been closed to make certain changes required by the fire prevention laws and operations had just been resumed within three days.

Charles Pogano, foreman for B. G. Sherman, manufacturer of artificial flowers, discovered the fire in the factory of Harry Samuels and Brother, makers of ladies' hats. He gave the alarm and the girls in his factory, directed by Nellie Foulkes and Mary Lazzarini, marched to the stairs and fire escapes. They got out in safety.

Charlie Toner, the elevator man, ran his car as rapidly as it could be filled and brought all of the tenants and employees who did not use the fire escapes to the ground. Minnie Lehr and Rose Lipschitz, both nineteen, were marooned on the eleventh floor. They did not know how to get down until a fireman came along and escorted them down the broad and ample stairs.

The fire was confined to the sixth floor where the Samuels factory is located. Capt. Henry, who sent for the Headquarters reserves, said that he saw smoke coming from the windows and thought that another Triangle disaster was staring him in the face.

BONFIRE CAUSES ONE TRAGEDY AND GREAT EXCITEMENT

One Man Fatally Hurt, Firemen, Police and Crowds Called Out by Blaze.

One man was mortally injured and four engines and two truck companies, manned by about fifty firemen, a deputy chief and two battalion chiefs, fifteen policemen from the reserves of the Greenwich Street station, an ambulance and the firehouse at West Street, were called into action to-day as the result of a little bonfire started by small boys at West and Morris streets to celebrate Election Day.

The bonfire had been kicked out by the janitor of the United States Leather Company's building on one corner, but some of the embers that have been left to the cellar of the building, for a few minutes later smoke began pouring from the basement door and windows. The janitor called Engine No. 10 by telephone, knowing the blaze required no more than a few gallons of water, but two excited citizens ran down the street and turned in alarms from two boxes in the neighborhood. This brought an attendance of fire apparatus on the dead end.

Meanwhile a fight started in the immediate vicinity and other hot-headed pedestrians telephoned the Greenwich Street station that a riot was in progress. This brought the reserves on the gallop.

The tragedy was furnished by William Ross, truckdriver, of No. 32 Bowery, who was watching the excitement with some friends from the top of his high vehicle. He started teasing playfully and Ross tripped and fell to the street. He was taken to Volunteer Hospital where he was found to have a fractured skull, three broken ribs and internal injury.

Three Workmen Hurt. While at work to-day installing a light vault in the basement of No. 184 Fifth Avenue, Patrick Gorman, of No. 21 East Ninety-fourth street, Louis Foster, of No. 34 Jefferson Avenue, Queens, and Samuel Vesey, of 413 West Fifty-sixth street, were painfully hurt when the scaffold on which they were working gave way, throwing the frame of the vault light upon them.

Louis Foster, was taken to the New York Hospital, suffering from a compound fracture of the left arm. The other two were attended by the surgeon at their homes.

MRS. J. HAVEMEYER KILLED BY A FALL OF EIGHT STORIES

Woman, Aged 80 Was in Care of a Nurse Who Had Left Her for a Minute.

Mrs. J. Havemeyer, nearly eighty years old, either fell or jumped from the eighth floor of the New Century apartments at West End Avenue and Seventy-ninth street late this afternoon, and was instantly killed.

The aged woman was being cared for by a trained nurse. The nurse left the room for a few minutes and when she returned the window on the street side of the building was open. Mrs. Havemeyer lay on the sidewalk on Seventy-ninth street, eight stories below.

IDENTITY OF SUICIDE AT HOTEL ASTOR IS STILL A MYSTERY

"Maurice Stuart," an Englishman and a Globe Trotter, but Without Funds.

The mystery of the identity of "Maurice Stuart," who killed himself by sending a bullet into his heart in his room at the Hotel Astor yesterday, was not penetrated by Coroner Feinberg or by the police to-day, though it was evident from an examination of his belongings that he was an Englishman and a globe trotter.

The suicide's odd effects include a box of wire nails, a pair of blue overalls, apparently never worn; a new suit of clothes made by Trow & Dwyer, No. 3 Charing Cross, London; a felt hat from "Ye Hatery," No. 216 West Third Street, Los Angeles; a tennis racket, and ball marked "M. S.," forty novels, most of them marked "M. Stuart" on the fly-leaf; a business-law manual, and a trunk, suitcase and telescope bag covered with labels indicating that they had been to London, Germany, France, Spain, China, Japan, San Francisco and Canada. The man was about thirty-five, stout and soldierly in bearing, and over six feet in height. He had registered at the Hotel Astor Oct. 15, his features resembling in a striking manner those of Lord Sholto Dugan.

Clearly of good breeding, with close-cropped side whiskers, he had the appearance either of an actor down on his luck or of a "remittance man" of some good British family. The overall, however, marked with the name of "M. S.," all the money found in his possession when Coroner Feinberg examined the body last night, gave an impression that, confronted by the choice of manual labor or starvation, the man chose suicide as the solution of his problem.

The hammer and nails, it was recalled at the hotel, had been bought for him by a porter. His body was painfully emaciated. His hair no longer appeared from which his identity might be gleaned.

To make sure that his identity would not be discovered, laundry marks on his linen had been obliterated with ink and clothing labels had been cut off. The name "Maurice Stuart" and the initials "M. S." on the fly-leaf of some of his books, in different handwritings, had been erased, but several had been overlooked.

The man's English accent, when he asked for a moderately priced room, was marked. He registered "M. Stuart, S. F. C.," and the initials were on a card at the San Francisco, Cal. He was assigned to an inside room on the fourth floor, and was rarely seen about the lobby. He took his meals at a popular priced restaurant in the neighborhood, and never entered the cafe. He paid his bills regularly, but entirely to himself.

A BAKED PLAIN ARRIVAL. Mr. Stevenson, meeting his friend Banks, the banker, on a Hemptstead train yesterday, asked him how he intended spending next Sunday, thinking the match join him in some plans he himself had in view.

"I'm going to get the Sunday World and select the Joke Book. It is giving away with each copy and all right down and read it through," said Banks. This is a good determination. "Go thou and do likewise." (Contributed by Metropolitan District only)

Suffragettes at the Polls Out to Impress Voters



MISS SANTI—MRS. BEARD. MRS. A. C. HUGHSTON MISS J. RANKIN

MILITANT WOMEN OUT WITH CAMERA TO SNAP VOTERS

Suffragettes Seeking Gallery of 'Horrid Examples' to Use in Future Campaign.

Are you a drunkard, a boozier, a cad or anything that is not altogether proper from a woman's viewpoint? If you are you had better hide your face today. For the Suffragettes will get you if you don't watch out.

Armed with a camera an ardent suffragette, whose names her fellows (pardon the masculine) will not divulge, is today visiting the polling places, seeking photographs for the latest thing in suffragette propaganda. An Alphabetical Album of Male Voters. For instance, H. will stand for "bum" and one of the male sex who comes under this heading will be snapped by this gum shooter.

D stands for "drunkard" and a face seen about a polling place that gives evidence of practiced inebriety on the part of its owner will be recorded on a sensitized plate for future use. And so down through the twenty-six letters of the alphabet horrible examples will be photographed to aid the aspiring woman voter's cause.

New York suffragettes are busy to-day. They are devoting their main energy to snuffing copies of "The Woman Voter," organ of the woman suffrage party. Throughout Greater New York news girls and news women wearing bright yellow bows are urging voters about polling places to buy, read, digest and reform. And all this time the camera search is taking photographs for the suffragette album.

The suffragettes claim faces are labels to a man's soul and they intend to show up certain specimens of mankind who, they think are less entitled to vote by far than the majority of women. They are scattered along Riverside Drive, Broadway, One Hundred Twenty-fifth Street, Fourteenth Street and other busy thoroughfares, and are big yellow banners with seven suffragettes and horns blowing and thousands of copies of the Woman Voter for sale.

Mrs. A. C. Hughston, Chairman of the Committee on Public Demonstrations, is directing to-day's campaign. Mrs. Mary H. Beard, editor of the Woman Voter, also actively engaged in arousing interest in this organ of suffrage. Miss Jeannette Rankin, one of the orators of the organization, will be member of the majority party, and to all who care to listen she will argue the whys and wherefores of suffrage.

HOODLUMS STRIP HOUSE FOR WOOD TO FEED BONFIRE. A yelling, howling mob of boys about sixteen years old, numbering fifty or more, swept out of Eighth Avenue into One Hundred and Twenty-third Street running east. The leaders were driving hushcart before them.

In front of No. 219 West One Hundred and Twenty-third Street, a house which has been vacant since May, the crowd halted. The leaders smashed in the doors and windows and their followers trooped in and came out bearing cupboards and doors, racks, room heaters and all the removable wood fittings in the place. There was too much for the two hushcarts and a messenger ran over to Seventh Avenue and stole a wheelbarrow.

Hundreds of people saw the raid, but none raised a finger to interfere with it except the owner of the wheelbarrow, who carried away a few of the young ruffians and rescued his property.

HEAVY VOTE IS CAST IN CITY WITHOUT DISORDER AT THE POLLS

(Continued from First Page.)

house for eight years at various times, but had used the name of George Buckley in registering. A clerk from the lodging house said the man was not known there under either name, or by sight, and he was sent to the Tombs in default of a bond of \$1,000.

Frank Smith was arrested for registering from a lodging house at No. 35 Bowery. The court was not surprised to learn that there are two Frank Smiths in the district and that the defendant was really a voter in good standing from No. 35 Bowery. He was discharged.

John Sullivan had the same experience when he was arrested for registering from 73 Bowery. He really lived at No. 35 and the Judges told him to depart in peace.

OTHER COURTS BUSY WITH TANGLED CASES.

Magistrate Preschi in Centre Street Court heard Russell Tyler, a Fusion watcher, charge that Patrick J. Murphy's signature on the registration books did not tally with his voting signature. Morrow said he was an employee of the Dock Department and had voted for years from No. 58 New Chambers street. The Court dismissed the charge against him.

Six justices of the Supreme Court were assigned by the Appellate Division to hear and decide all complaints arising at the polling places. Four of these—Justices Amend, Bijou, Page and Seabury—were delegated to sit at the county court house until the polls closed. The other two, Justices Brady and Gleicher, held court at No. 2895 Valerius Avenue, near One Hundred and Eighty-fourth street, Bronx, and in the Seventeenth precinct polling station, No. 130 Sheriff street, respectively.

Any citizen whose right to vote was questioned at the polls could apply to the nearest court for a writ of mandamus to compel the election officers to accept his ballot, provided he had a legitimate complaint. Mistakes in registration as to addresses and other minor details were remedied in this manner also.

The Justices sitting at the County Court House were early confronted with an unusual case. One of the applicants of Solomon Selig, twenty-one years old, of No. 151 Monroe street, for a writ of mandamus to compel the election officers of the Sixteenth Election District in the Second Assembly District to accept his ballot.

Selig was born in Russia and his father died when he was a child. His mother came to this country and married a naturalized citizen when Selig was six years old. The election officers questioned Selig's right to vote, on the ground that he was not a citizen. It was pointed out that the son of a naturalized citizen who has attained the age of twenty-one years is entitled to vote, and that when Mrs. Selig married a naturalized citizen she and her son became citizens.

BORN OF ALIEN FATHER, HE'S STILL A CITIZEN. Selig got an order directing the election officers to show cause forthwith why his ballot should not be accepted. Abraham Levy and R. Burnham Moffat, representing the Democratic party, agreed that Selig, who is a Republican, has a perfect right to vote, as the law specifically provides that where a mother, not a citizen, marries a citizen, her children by a former husband have attained the age of sixteen, the children are entitled to vote.

The writ was granted. Timothy J. Sullivan, for many years a court attendant, was brought before Magistrate Preschi on a warrant issued by the court. Sullivan was arrested before his trial, and was charged with trying to vote under an assumed name. The complaint was made by Louis Ruffalo, a barber and a Fusion watcher, in Jefferson Market Police Court. Ruffalo said that he had complained to Magistrate Preschi that Sullivan had used an assumed name.

MAGISTRATES HANDLE CASES BROUGHT FROM THE POLLS. Paul Jarkowicz twenty-four years old, of No. 111 Leitch street, was arrested at the polling place, No. 64 East Houston street, charged with trying to vote under an assumed name. The complaint was made by Louis Ruffalo, a barber and a Fusion watcher, in Jefferson Market Police Court. Ruffalo said that he had complained to Magistrate Preschi that Jarkowicz had used an assumed name.

MANCHUS BEHEAD GEN. WU LU-CHEN; CALL HIM TRAITOR

Soldiers Rush Past Guards and Assassinate Governor of Shan-Si as He Sleeps.

THIRTY ARE CAPTURED.

Victim Had Been Working to Pacify the Rebels—Other Officials Reported Slain.

PEKING, China, Nov. 7.—Gen. Wu Lu-Chen, a brilliant young military officer who was recently appointed Governor of Shan-Si Province, was assassinated at 1 A. M. to-day. He was asleep in his tent at the military encampment at Shikia-chang, when thirty Manchus soldiers rushed in past the guard and murdered him.

When officers of the general's staff arrested the Manchus, the latter stated that Wu had gone over to the revolutionaries and was secretly betraying the Manchus.

General Wu was educated in Japan and had risen rapidly since his return to China. He was liberal in his views and was always credited with sympathy with reform movements, although he was not an extremist.

The general reported to the government a few days ago that he could produce the Shan rebels to accept the constitution outlined by the National Assembly, but at that time a suspicion was current that the general himself was a revolutionist. His attitude has since been a matter of concern to the Manchus. He was a native of Hu-Pai Province, and in April, 1910, was made Deputy Lieutenant-General of the Red Guard Red Mongol Banner.

The officer commanding the Sixth Division, which was a part of Gen. Wu Lu-Chen's command, at Shikia-chang, reports that forty Manchus stormed Wu's tent early to-day, shot and beheaded the general. Thirty of the assassins were arrested. The officer adds:

"The battalion to which they belong looks ready for fighting. We are preparing."

Consular reports state that several other officers have been assassinated, and according to foreign railroad officials, the Manchus and Chinese soldiers fought a regular engagement, during which a number of officers and men were killed.

WU TING FANG TELLS PLANS FOR CHINESE REPUBLIC

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7.—Dr. Wu Ting Fang, who has been chosen Director of Foreign Affairs in the reform government established by the revolutionists in the province of Kiangsu, to-day gave a long statement to the Associated Press, in which he announced his adherence to the movement designed to establish a republican form of government in China.

Wen Tsung Wu, formerly Imperial Resident at Lhasa, Tibet, who has been appointed Assistant Director of Foreign Affairs in the new government, was present when the statement was made. Dr. Wu said that while he was loath to accept office and hesitated because of his former connection with the Manchus Government, he was now practically forced to aid the cause of China. He announced that Cheng Tsu-chuan, the Governor at Soochow and formerly Governor at Mukden, Manchuria, who was the first Governor to come over to the reformers, had been elected Governor of the entire province of Kiangsu. He said that Cheng Tsu-chuan was a strong man and would be able to control the revolutionists and guarantee order and safety of foreigners. Ninety-nine per cent. of the population, he said, was supporting

the present status. Dr. Wu continued: "Personally, I favored a limited monarchy, retaining the Emperor as a figurehead, with a strong Chinese Cabinet and constitution, but the prevailing sentiment among the people was to abolish the Emperor. In each province a governor will be selected, each city and town giving its allegiance to the new government. The whole people of China north and south are united against Manchu supremacy and the government at Peking, which is corrupt and prone to be oppressive. I admit that there are tremendous difficulties before us, but we must win. We guarantee an adherence to foreign treaties whether they were made unfairly or fairly. We will pay our obligations to foreign nations and open up all the ports of China to foreign trade. Thus will be guaranteed an enormous advantage to all foreigners as well as to China."

Dr. Wu said that he fully understood that the reform movement might lead in any direction, even to anarchy, but all the people of China were now prepared to show the world the real power of the Chinese for orderly conduct, self-restraint and loyalty to a fair and honest government.

"I believe that the institution of a republic is feasible," he said. "If I had been asked this question a month ago, I would have answered that such an outcome was impossible. Now I have been surprised, but I am convinced. If the young Emperor were allowed to remain on the throne a short time perhaps it would be better, but the selection of a new dynasty head and the new emperor would be a serious and jealous and produce a reign of anarchy which would result in the shedding of much blood."

"The plans of the reformers have been considered for six years. We cannot hope to accomplish everything within a short time. Trade will be temporarily damaged and the people inconvenienced and frightened. If the merchants are patient and foreigners rejoice confidence in the sincerity of our desire to avoid bloodshed, revolution can be put down, and we guarantee a vast increase in foreign trade and a more peaceful foreign relations. We are determined to establish a stable government and hope to give China extra territorial rights and complete autonomy."

Dr. Wu Ting Fang and Wen Tsung Yao stated that there would be no reason for foreign intervention, the suggestion of which they deprecated as dangerous and unpatriotic to the cause of China. They said the revolutionists wished recognition as belligerents wherever a responsible local government had been set up, as at Shanghai, Wusung and elsewhere.

In conclusion these men, notable in affairs of State, who have cast their lot with the revolutionists, declared that the trend of the world was toward a republic and that China now was only anticipating the inevitable.

NANKING VICEROY KILLS HIMSELF.

NANKING, China, Nov. 7, 11 P. M.—The Viceroy at Nanking committed suicide to-night. The situation is serious. The Viceroy's instructions from Peking had been not to resist the revolutionists by force, but to peacefully surrender. The Tartar general commanding the Manchus troops refused to obey these orders. A panic prevails.

FAMOUS JEWELRY SHOP TO SELL OUT

Stock of Frederic's 20th Street Store to Be Sold Regardless of Cost.

MOVING UPTOWN, THE REASON. New Stores at 1 West 34th Street and 470 11th Ave. to Be Taken Over by Frederic's Jewelry.

Frederic's Jewelry Shop, at 205 Broadway, corner 20th Street, famous for many years as the headquarters for Frederic's Pearls and Art Jewelry, are to sell out their entire stock at this price, regardless of cost, to avoid the necessity of its removal to the new location. Every article in this stock is to be sold at a price of from twenty-five to fifty per cent. below the actual cost. It should be borne in mind that Frederic's Jewelry cannot be bought elsewhere, and the price of each article is marked in plain figures. Pearls that formerly sold at \$1.00, complete, with clasp, will be sold out at 75c; \$2.00 Pearls will be sold for \$1.50; \$5.00 Pearls for \$3.00 and other fine grades in proportion.

Art Jewelry of every description, Pendants, Brooches, Necklaces, Long Chains, Rings set with every imaginable stone, real or artificial, in Gold, Silver, Platinum and Steel will be disposed of at prices below actual cost of production. Now is the time to buy! Time presents, however, have the new location. The sale will begin at 9 A. M. at the 205 Broadway, corner 20th Street, and will continue at the new location, 1 West 34th Street, regular business of our two uptown stores.—Advt.

WINNERS AT JAMESTOWN.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$250; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.—Ben Loyal, 115 (Nolan), even, 1 to 2 and out, won by four lengths; Bagman, 108 (Peak), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 8 to 5, second; Mexicana, 109 (Bruce), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 1, third. The Golden Buttery, Fair Miss, Patrick S. and J. H. Houghton also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$200; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.—Eton Blue, 114 (Burns), 11 to 8, 7 to 10 and out, won by two lengths; Chrissy, 114 (Chit), 10 to 1, second; Wild Weed, 106 (Peak), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:09.4-5. Pecunia, Loathly Lady, Electric and Kate K. also ran.

SCALP ITCHED SO SHE COULDN'T SLEEP

Nor Keep from Scratching. Became Worse and Worse. In Two Weeks Rid Completely of Trouble through Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

"One evening while combing my hair, I noticed a few brown crustlike spots on my scalp and, of course, I thought it was only a little dust that had settled there during the week. So I washed my hair thoroughly but I saw that they wouldn't come out. Then at the end of the next week I saw my hair again, and to my astonishment I saw not only those few but many more had come. Then my head became worse and worse, and my scalp started to itch terribly, so that I could not sleep nor keep from scratching my head. "The crustlike places later opened and made sores which bled, and they also itched something terrible. I tried many remedies, but none helped and instead they made my head worse. This condition of my scalp kept up for a month, and then one day, met a friend who advised me to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment which I did. In two weeks I was rid completely of this trouble, through the use of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I can never without them, for they are my most highly valued friends." (Signed) Miss Alva Gustafson, 67 Second Ave., New York City, May 17, 1911.

Girl of 13 Cured of Pimples.

"When I was about twelve or thirteen, my face broke out with pimples. They came out in bunches and caused great discomfort. After trying so many remedies without success, I saw the Cuticura Ointment advertised, and I sent for a box. In a week I saw great change in my face, and it rendered a complete cure. Now you can not tell I ever had pimples." (Signed) Miss Mabel Morash, Dover West, N. S., Mar. 31, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 194, Boston, for a liberal sample of each, post-free, with 32-p. book on the skin.

THE BIG LAID SHOW

"BACK TO THE SOIL" Open Until Nov. 12. MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. Greatest Agricultural and Horticultural Products ever Exhibited Anywhere. Anytime.

UTAH TABERNACLE CHOIR—200 VOICES. Land worth thousands given away daily. Burbank's Wonders, Biggest Apple, Grain and Potato Exhibit of the World. Free Lectures. Kalkenberg's Orchestra. Show open daily from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

DIED. COWLES.—At his residence in Rye, N. Y., on Monday morning, Nov. 6, 1911, EDWARD COWLES, in the 64th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence on Milton road, Rye, N. Y., on Thursday afternoon, on the arrival of the 2:10 P. M. train from New York City, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Interment private.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. LOST—Small diamond brooch set in platinum, reward offered. Telephone 3864 Columbia.

Who is She? There is a girl—pretty, slangy, clever, thoroughly delightful—whom you ought to meet. She turns hard luck into a joke. She turns the sober English language into a laugh. She is plucky and lucky, too. Her life story is as exciting as it is funny.

She is a New York shop girl. Her name is Maggie Pepper. She is the heroine of a great serial. "MAGGIE PEPPER" will be published in The Evening World, beginning next Wednesday.

It is a novellization of the play of the same name in which Rose Stahl is starring. And it is a story you MUST not miss. You can't afford to. Remember, the first instalment of "Maggie Pepper" will appear in Wednesday's Evening World.

J. LUHS

LIBERAL SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

CREDIT QUARTERED OAK

High polished dining-room sets, leather seats, for \$1.95

Gold Value at \$2.50

241 SIXTH AVE 16 ST

PENIOFF

Will Save You 25% to 50% On FURS

Furs Remodeled at Remarkably Low Prices

336 Sixth Ave., New York

Just Below 21st Street

CAHILL'S

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

Special for Tuesday, the 7th. PEANUT BUTTER, CREAM, FLOUR, COCOA, etc. 10c, 20c

Special for Wednesday, the 8th. HONBONS, ASSORTED TAFFIES, etc. 10c, 24c

Park Row and Cortlandt street stores open every evening until 11 o'clock. All our stores open Saturday evening until 11 o'clock.

Milk Chocolate Covered Creamed Walnuts

Meaty, nourishing walnuts, chopped and spread with a filling of pure sugar cream, and the goodness covered by our Premium Milk Chocolate. There are not many confectioners who make more delicious and wholesome. POUND BOX, 39c

The specified weight in each instance includes the container.

Peril in France. (From the Louisville Courier-Journal.) "Why don't you praise that sausage maker?" demanded the grocer. "That sausage is all right."

"It doesn't pay to praise sausage too highly," retorted the grocer. "It might wag its tail."

Not in Any Milk Trust. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just say "MILK TRUST."

At Fountains & Elsewhere. Ask for "HORLICK'S" The Original and Genuine MALTED MILK. The Food-drink for All Ages. At restaurants, hotels, and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just say "MILK TRUST."

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